

Lambda

Lambda, Laurentian University

Volume 23 Number 12

Thursday, November 22, 1984

Laurentian Students Protest Bovey Report

by Lambda Staff

Bette Busters took over the Great Hall last Thursday as Laurentian students voiced their protest against the Bovey Report, the latest study commissioned by the Ministry of Education on the restructuring of the university system.

The Laurentian rally was part of a province-wide day of action, B-Day, coordinated through the Ontario Federation of Students. Demonstrations were held at campuses across the province as well as at Queen's Park and Parliament Hill.

Sudbury students led the way with a week of events culminating in a rally and the symbolic destruction of seven commission reports from the Wright Report of 1969 to the Bovey Report, which had been scheduled for submission to the government on Thursday.

The Laurentian rally, organized by the Students' General Association external committee, heard a make-shift Bette Stephenson tell students that they should just ignore the Bovey Report. She suggested that their apathy would give her licence to implement her plan of continued underfunding through a rationalized university system.

Ontario has the lowest per capita funding of all the provinces in Canada.

After the rally Laurentian students telephoned Stephenson's offices in Toronto for an hour as they tried to get

ident Academic of the SGA, said that the theory behind the calls to Toronto was to "tie up lines at Queen's

we don't like the Parrott Report or the Bovey Report and we don't want any more reports."

According to Loreto, Stephenson had expected apathy after the Parrott Report, but this did not happen. The rally had, she said, "sensitized students to the issue of education."

Barry Schmidl, President of the SGA, said that the point of the week of action "was to make people aware of the report and some of the really obnoxious consequences if it is implemented."

In response to the government's announcement the evening before B-Day that the report would be delayed a few weeks, Schmidl said that it was "past practice of the ministry to release something when on one was around (to respond)."

According to Women's Commissioner Pauline Montcalm, who substituted for Dr. Bette Stephenson during the rally, "The only thing that can moderate government action is public concern."

"I'm glad to see LU participated and cared about their education," she said.

Despite the apparent suc-

cess of the rally at Laurentian, some students were unhappy with the participation level of students. "It's too bad that people don't realize we're not doing it for ourselves," said John D'Agostino, SGA speaker, "we're doing it for them."

Peter Lutes, Student Senator, said, "We were disappointed by the lack of support by SGA councillors." He felt that the councillors were not representing the students' interests.

"It wasn't student apathy, it was the councillors themselves," he said.

Other students felt that the Week-of-Action should have been better publicized. According to one student, Heather Dunn, "A lot of kids were asking what was going on." She felt that with more publicity, "more kids would have been able to say what was going on."

Despite this, participants felt that the B-Day Rally was an overall success.

Students, meanwhile, are still awaiting the release of the report of the Bovey Commission on the restructuring of Ontario's Universities.



Photograph by: Christine

B-Day Rally in the Great Hall

answers to their questions about the Bovey commission and quality of education.

Nicole Loreto, Vice-Pres-

Park," and "to ensure that Bette Stephenson knows Laurentian University organized a day of action and that

CFS General Meeting Plagued

OTTAWA (CUP)—One hundred and twenty student politicians took an inward look at Canada's national student movement and many did not like what they saw.

Confronted with a bureaucratic structure, a poorly publicized campaign against underfunding and fuzzy priorities, delegates at the Canadian Federation of Students seventh semi-annual general-meeting Nov. 4 to 11 simplified the organization's internal workings and vowed to look after issues most pressing to students.

The delegates representing about 50 post-secondary institutions elected Barb Donaldson, a "low key activist" and home economics student from the University of Alberta, to the position of CFS chair.

Donaldson, the Alberta representative to CFS's 13-member national executive

and former student council vice-president academic, Walter Mykytyshyn, another of CFS's national executive and McMaster University student, as well as Aaron Engen, a newcomer from the University of Lethbridge. Engen was the only fluently bilingual candidate.

Donaldson ran on a safe platform, saying she wants CFS to "listen to the members" more and heighten its presence on campuses by strengthening its national student campaigns. Ironically, she did not support the idea of a national or provincial student organization when she ran for vice-president academic a year and a half ago.

"I was naive then," she said after the general-meeting. "CFS wasn't a presence, it was an acronym. I wasn't convinced it was doing work for the students of Alberta."

Donaldson's election came after nearly a week of long-winded debates about procedure and few discussions about issues in Ottawa's Chimo Inn. Delegates focused their energies in the 14-hour final plenary on thrashing out the details of the organization's budget and combining the boards directing the federation's political and services activities into one national executive, which will ensure mandates set at general-meetings are followed by CFS staff.

CFS, grappling with a deficit of \$65,000, decided to suspend the position of information officer until at least May 1985. The position of accessibility researcher, vacant since July, will likely not be filled until January 1985.

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SGA Decides not to Sponsor Drinking

After a long and twisted debate Laurentian's Students' General Association decided last week that it will not, as a matter of policy, sponsor or promote any drinking contests.

The debate on the drinking issue began with a suggestion from Vice-President Services, Dan Fife, that the SGA not endorse any drinking contests during the winter carnival. Some discussion followed before a motion was put on the floor.

Political Science representative, Mike Erskine, put a motion before council that the SGA not support contests that involved drinking more than six 12 ounce bottles of beer in a twenty-four hour period. Erskine also asked that a role call vote be taken on the question.

Debate on the issue continued, focusing on the point of numerical limits for beverage consumption.

Eventually, Off-Campus Representative, Ian Wilkinson, put forth an amendment to the motion that no limits

be installed but rather that the SGA refrain from participating in any drinking contests at all.

Erskine accepted the amendment as friendly and the motion, which read exactly as Fife had suggested initially, passed with a 27-1-0 count.

"In the name of expediency", Erskine withdrew his request for a role call vote just before the question was called.

Fife said later that he thought the procedure was a waste of time. He added though, that he thought the motion itself was "a step forward".

"We're really looking at what we're doing and considering the implications. We're taking a more serious approach to drinking", he said.

"The rationale behind the final motion was exactly what I intended in the first place; that we won't condone drinking events. And that's what is important."



Donna Mayer

The calendar tells us that the training period for SGA council has passed and the time has come for some constructive criticism. So, please allow me to climb on my high horse, spew some discourse, lose some friends and make some enemies, all in the name of good government.

Have you been wondering why council has rarely ever discussed new business at meetings? Admittedly, council has a limit of ninety minutes a week to deal with SGA operations, however, one would think that the time would be used as efficiently as possible. I suspect a major factor in the disjointed and sporadic debate that has been the norm at meetings thus far this year is the misunderstanding of Robert's Rules of Order. (Regulations-boo, hiss.)

Some people around the council table appear to have a rather hazy interpretation of Bob's Book. Like most bureaucratic codes, Robert's Rules are designed to look intimidating to enable those man enough to grasp them by the roots to look clever. Don't let them fool you though-Robert's Rules can be conquered. Also, it is definitely not contingent upon being

man enough either. (I know them and I don't even have a penis.)

If you don't have the time or desire, or the sense of duty to your constituents to learn **all** of Robert's Rules maybe keeping **one** fundamental rule in mind might help. Speak to the motion.

I'm willing to bet my last box of Kraft dinner that debate will speed up and be more pointed if councillors talk about one item of business at a time. Speaking to the motion is a relatively simple task, assuming of course that there is a motion on the floor.

I don't mean to paint all council members the same stripe. There are quite a few members who do appear to know Robert's Rules; their application, however, is a little rusty. I'm thinking now of the most over-used technique Robert came up with -the demon question calling.

It seems that whenever debate gets near the point of being inquisitive, penetrating, or just basically healthy, someone, who has already made up his/her mind long before his/her name makes the top of the speaker's list, stifles debate by calling the question. If calling the question before debate has run its course isn't the next best thing to saying "Stick a pickle in it Dick", I don't know what is. The point is: have a little respect for your colleagues' opinions. They are expressing them, hopefully in an effort to represent their constituents' needs and

concerns.

On the flip side, council members might be able to deter the pickle stickers from shooting from the hip if you make your points concisely and directly. Efficient debate will make everyone a lot happier.

The mechanics of council meetings is my major beef with the SGA at this time although the issue of support comes in a close second.

That only ten of the forty-two council members assisted in the B-Day rally, after a heated debate and a motion "to heartily endorse" it, is rather disheartening. Actually, I can live with that. What I can't live with is members who, after making a commitment, turn their backs when things get rough exclaiming, "I wash my hands of this". Please save your "holier than thou" attitude for church. Breakdowns may occur but ultimately we are all in this together.

I think it's time for me to climb down from my high horse and become a regular non-complaining student again. (I'm beginning to feel nauseous; must be the air up here.) One final point though, student politics is a thankless job that somebody has to do. At this point in the game "it might as well be me" is a pretty lame justification for a poor show. It is a job that you chose to do and your constituents endorsed-please do it well.

OPINION

by Lawrence Lamour

Dr. Bette Stephenson, Minister of Colleges and Universities, is planning to reduce funds to colleges and universities as if enrollment is declining.

Each year enrollment to post-secondary institutions is rapidly increasing. With this steady increase, funds should be increased, yet, they are not.

The recent increase in post-secondary educational institutions can be attributed to the shift in the Canadian Employment sectors. With these unemployed workers comes a need for education

to compete with the need of technology; which is critical to the survival of many individuals.

If Student Assistance Programs are decreased in funding, low income will no longer be able to afford a post-secondary education. Needless to say this will also affect middle income families, by making it harder for them to make ends meet. If this happens we will regress to an age where the rich get richer and the poor get poorer. It seems that mobility will be washed away in the Tory sweep.

Underfunding in the past

has resulted in the elimination of entire university courses, and leaves a very limited choice to decide from.

There has been talk of 'specialization' and elimination of wasteful programs. This is dangerous to the majority of Canadians in which post-secondary education will become a dream, rather than a reality. If specialization becomes compulsory, changing your mind about programs could become critical.

It seems that in a push for financial feasibility, Dr. Bette Stephenson, is willing to gamble with the future of

thousands of Ontarians. It seems that education has become second rate to other projects, such as the Ontario Hydro Nuclear Program.

If the present state of universities are too big and unaffordable, it is not the students fault. The blame must lay elsewhere, after all, such decisions will not affect the government or any of the members children, because they are not lacking in funds.

This seems like an elitist policy to monopolize the future, for a selective few. All of those who have worked hard to get where they are, should express their concerns before it is too late.

Lambda

Lambda Publications is the student-operated newspaper at Laurentian University in Sudbury, Ontario. While partially funded by the Students General Association, **Lambda** is autonomous from other University organizations, both student and administrative.

Lambda is published weekly each Thursday during the academic year, save holidays. 3,000 copies are printed and distributed on the Laurentian Campus.

Lambda Publications is a member of the Canadian University Press. As such, it is democratically controlled by its staff. Staff meetings are held every Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the **Lambda** office, Room g-1, Student Street. Membership is open to all members of the Laurentian University community and is contingent upon three published contributions during the fall term, or five published contributions during the academic year.

The opinions expressed in the copy of this newspaper are not necessarily those of **Lambda Publications**.

Letters and submissions must be double-spaced and should be **typed**. Illegible copy will **not** be accepted.

Anonymity is available upon request, but all submissions and advertising must be in the **Lambda** office on Friday (before 4:00) prior to the Thursday of desired publication. Submissions are to be made personally to the **Lambda** office, and may be accepted late, but only if **Lambda** is notified beforehand.

Lambda is open Monday to Friday 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and at other irregular hours. Members of the Laurentian community are encouraged to drop into **Lambda** with their encouragement, ideas, suggestions, submissions, or just a friendly visit.

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Central Canadian Students Take to the Streets

OTTAWA (CUP)—Thousands of Ontario students mobilized against post-secondary education underfunding during a provincial day of action Nov. 15, while more than 600 of their counterparts in Quebec marched on the legislative assembly to protest the government's plan to thaw the province's frozen tuition fees.

The Ontario action, carried out across the province, protested the planned drop of the Bovey Commission bomb on colleges and universities. The three-member fact finding commission set up to plan the reshaping of Ontario's post-secondary education system, headed by entrepreneur Edmund Bovey, was to deliver its findings that day to the provincial government, but

has postponed its submission for at least two weeks, and possibly into the new year.

"It's not a surprise," says Beth Olley, who heads Canada's national student lobby group, the Canadian Federation of Students. Olley, who attended a rally on Parliament Hill in Ottawa which drew 1,500 students despite the rain says the government may be trying to diffuse protest against the Bovey report by postponing it.

"That wouldn't surprise me one bit if that's what they're doing," she says.

While students rallied in the freezing rain in Ottawa, students from l'Association nationale des étudiant(e)s du Québec marched on the national assembly as politicians worked late into the

night on back-to-work legislation for Montreal's striking transit workers.

ANEQ organizer Francois Giguere said Quebec students are protesting against the Parti Quebecois government's plan to end a 14-year freeze on tuition fees.

"I think it's obvious that the people here tonight are not just the radical few," says Giguere. "They are just people who, like me, want to go to school."

In Ontario, students took part in different actions across the province. In London, more than 1,600 marched on city hall, while several hundred Guelph students took to downtown streets, McMaster students held a wiener roast, and enterprising students at Wilfred Laurier in Waterloo sold

peanuts and turned over the money to the government for education.

"Students have not forgotten Bovey," says Monika Turner, Ontario Federation of Students chair. She says the Bovey commission recommendations will likely lead to higher tuition fees, a decline in accessibility and cuts in programmes and courses.

At Laurentian 150 students gathered in the Great Hall to participate in a noon hour rally.

Turner said a petition was presented in the provincial

legislature with 9,043 signatures, along with another 3,000 signatures from the University of Ottawa francophone students.

Only 50 people showed up for a rally at Ontario education minister Bette Stephenson's office, and most of them were from the Communist Party of Canada (Marxist-Leninist) controlled Student Front.

Coincidentally, a jobs protest by the Communist Party of Canada was wrapping up as the students arrived to rally on Parliament Hill.

LUFA Votes to take Strike Mandate

Laurentian University Faculty Association members met last Friday to vote 83 per cent in favour of having their Bargaining Committee ask for a mediator in their continued negotiations with the University.

The 130 member vote directed the LUFA Executive, in the event of failure in mediation, "to conduct concerted job action activities, if and when necessary, up to and including a strike, with the intent to produce an acceptable settlement."

The mandate was given after a motion was passed to reject the last offer of the Board of Governors.

Lloyd Wagner, President of LUFA, identified work load and conditions and financial compensation as the two basic issues of the dispute.

The faculty has been without a contract since June 30.

Wagner said, "We're a little concerned with why Laurentian Faculty have to be among the poorest paid in the province."

According to Wagner, professors at Laurentian are paid \$7000 below the provincial average.

On work conditions Wagner said that LUFA is looking

for more services and classroom assistance.

At the SGA council meeting on Tuesday a motion passed unanimously to strike a committee to study the faculty's position in the dispute.

The motion, put forth by SGA Executive members, Doug Kadwell and Nicole Loreto, is intended to enable the students to have a lobbying position on the strike should one take place.

"We don't want to be caught without a stance like we were with the LUSA dispute in September" Loreto said.

CFS General Meeting

con't from page 1

gates failure to discuss international issues and said he is worried CFS is becoming increasingly self-interested, isolating student issues and failing to link the crisis in post-secondary education in Canada to the larger economic problems facing many countries.

"Students live in a global village and I don't think we should just put ourselves in ivory towers. We're part of a larger society and we have to work to the better of that," he said.

John Bosnitch, the controversial University of New Brunswick student council president who was ruled out of order several times for his comments, also complained about the lack of meaningful debate.

"The critical issues of the day, the ones students are going to wake up to Monday morning, were not addressed," he said.

Bosnitch, whose student council has only been a prospective member since May, says he plans to contact every student union in the country to urge the councils either to become a member of CFS or to join an alternative federation of students.

"I'm actively trying to recruit all those people CFS

has traditionally left out. If we can get them to join CFS and if CFS will respond to their needs, then my work is done. But if it doesn't, there is no alternative but to start a new federation," he said.

Current chair Beth Olley said Bosnitch's dissatisfaction is not shared by many CFS members and she hopes his effort prompts more councils to join the federation. She said she was pleased with the general-meeting and the amount of work accomplished.

Delegates also created the position of deputy chair to help integrate the two boards. John Dore, a commerce student and student council member from Kwantlen College in B.C., will fill the post voluntarily until May, when it will likely become a paid position.

"I love this organization," he said at the general-meeting. "We got so many problems, but I love it."

Delegates passed a motion saying CFS will deal with international issues as long as they are related to education, voted to recognize the Canadian University Press statement of principles and to support the Canadian Association of University Teachers' education financing act.

A few important agenda

items, such as the budget of the CFS-Services board, were not debated at all because delegates ran out of time. CFS's national executive later passed the budget without any change.

Although delegates renewed their call to federal and provincial governments for more university and college funding, threw their support behind teachers at Ontario's 22 community colleges who were forced back to work Nov. 12, and planned to ask for government money to set up a national student housing fund, many expressed dissatisfaction about the lack of debate on student issues.

"I thought way too much time was spent on internal things, such as amalgamating the two boards and finances," said Jim Ryan, student council vice-president external of the University of Guelph which pulled out of CFS last spring but remains a member until June 1985.

"My biggest fear of what was going to happen, happened. We only spent two hours talking about our campaign against underfunding," he says. "If CFS doesn't become a student movement instead of just a lobby group soon, we may see its dissolution. But God, I hope I'm wrong."

Critic to Survey OSAP

To determine just how serious and widespread problems with Ontario's Student Assistance Program are, Richard Allen, NDP Colleges and Universities critic, is beginning an 'OSAP Inventory Project'.

Allen will write to colleges and universities throughout the province asking students who have had problems with OSAP to inform him of their particular situation.

The purpose of the Ontario Ontario Student Assistance Program is to "provide financial assistance to academically qualified and financially needy Ontario residents" so they can attend post secondary institutions. But annual OSAP reports by the Ministry of Colleges and Universities show this not to be the case. In fact, for the

years 1979-83, statistics show a consistent increase in the number of grants given to students from upper income families.

Speaking with students and administrators across Ontario, Allen says he has found other OSAP inequities in abundance. Banks are increasingly refusing to administer student loans, collection agencies have been sent after unemployed graduates and unemployed parents are having to appeal decisions which deny their children adequate funding.

"A lot of students are getting a raw deal," says Allen. "Only by keeping the Minister aware of all the horror stories is there a chance that she might change the program so it meets its original objectives."

The Laurentian Voyageur Pub is holding its **Christmas Dart Tournament** on Tuesday, December 4th at 4:30 pm. All are welcome to enter.

Get your name on the pub trophy plaque! Individual trophies will be awarded as well as prizes. Register for the tournament on any of the posters located by the dart boards, outside the Voyageur entrance, or at the ALPS office. Registration closes at **12:00 noon, Dec. 4th.**

Sharpen your darts and your skills- and join in the fun!

For further info., phone 256 or contact J. Riddell, K. Sinclair, or R. Hauta.

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Special thanks must go to all who helped with this week's paper. Dina, Renee, Sandra & David, Donna, Carolyn, Cookie, Randy, Lisa, John, Todd, Lorie, Ramms, Herschal, The Shadow, The Byrd, Peter, Lawrence and Dave & Fred,

Important Notices

L.U. HISTORY SOCIETY

Memberships are still available at a cost of \$3.00. This membership is needed if you wish to participate in any of the yearly functions.

Please see Lynne Thordarson in U.C. 1010 or Mark Kelly U. of S. First Blue.

Those who have memberships can pick them up from Lynne or leave a message in the History Society mail drop in the History Department.

SINGLE STUDENTS RESIDENCE COUNCIL

The results of the S.S.R. council elected last week:

President- Peter Clausi
Vice President- David Bristol
Secretary- Anna Luciano

The position of Treasurer is still open. The candidates for Treasurer are Doug Dawson (B-16) and Jim Coe (M-22). Election will be held on Friday Nov. 23 between 11:00 and 2:00.

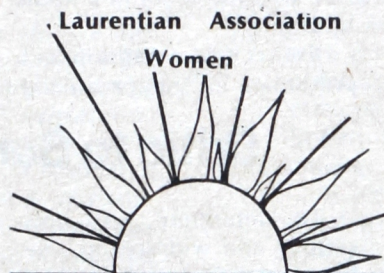
LOST

Yves St. Laurent glasses. Plastic pink frame, gold arms. Lost last week. If found please turn into security Norm Raiche.

Attention:

Will do any kind of translations to and from English, French and Italian. Call George at 674-8563. Will also tutor in French and Italian.

Job professionally done.



All member are urged to attend a meeting tomorrow, Friday, Nov. 23, at 11:30 in L314. Important items on the agenda include ratification of the Constitution.



LAURENTIAN FEBRUARY STUDY WEEK EXCURSION TO CANCUN MEXICO

Departure:

Sunday, February 17 6:50 est from Toronto, arriving Cancun 9:50 via Pacific Western Airlines

RETURN:

Sunday, February 24 10:50 from Cancun arriving Toronto 15:35 est

Cost:

\$425 + \$12.50 airport tax (return air fare only)

Hotels are available in the Cancun town centre for \$10-15 per night (air-conditioned, comfortable); youth hostel (\$4.50/night) is a hotel on the beach. Buses to beach \$0.10 per ride, 10 minutes. There are about 10 hotels in the city centre. Meals in Cancun downtown from \$1-3 breakfast and lunch, \$3-5 dinner. There are numerous restaurants and shopping areas.

Geological side excursion.

Two optional geological excursions will be organized. These will visit the coral reefs, oolite banks, raised pleistocene beaches, evaporites, back reef lagoon and mangrove communities. Cost about \$15 for the reef

Thorneloe Thunder

Look out Laurentian, because on the intramural sports scene Thorneloe is red hot! The guys have dominated the rink and the court winning two hockey games and one basketball game. A huge round of applause goes to marvillour Marty for his shootout! Jeff was a real trooper, playing most of a hockey game with an ice filled dirty sock on his three stitch wound (no first aid kit in sight). Super job guys!! Keep up the good work!

The girls have also been playing brilliantly! The score of their first game went against them, but judging by the incredible display of talent out there better things are not far off! Notably, Antoinette and Pamela stunned the crowd with their "radical" court moves. Thankd to Janet for a great

coaching job.

Incidentally Janet, I hear those humidifier spills can take days of pain staking effort to clean up.

Other happenings this week around Thorneloe: Is it Kim's? Is it Carolyn's? We're not sure!! It looks like only Julian **really** knows who helped with that bouncing bundle of joy. (Jubes junior?)

The downstairs crew are quite proud of their squeaky clean kitchen. Looks good!

A special thanks goes to the Natural Gas guys! We hope **you** had a warm shower Friday morning!

Neil and John were seen strolling their way through the drive through at MacDonald's. No car for these guys! (Very economical!)

Well, that's all for this week! Until next time. The Byrd

trip (bring snorkel, face mask).

Archaeological excursion.

Arranged at your own discretion. One day bus trips to the Mayan Ruins of Chichen, itza cost about \$15 (incl. lunch). Cars may be hired at \$20/day to go to Tulum along the coast (1 1/2 hours by road). Cozumel trips may be booked locally. Isla Mujeres has Mayan

Ruins (cost about \$2 for bus and ferry from Cancun). Contact Dr. Paul Copper, Laurentian University, Department of Geology, 675-1151, ext. 249, room F311 Science II building. A booking deposit of \$100 is required to confirm a place on the charter, as this is the peak season for the Caribbean. Deadline date for bookings **December 1st 1984.**

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Unicornia

UC was well represented at the Eastern Final. The bus ride provided much excitement.

Kelly F. was...ah forget it, she's endured enough. Bobbie's halo also slipped a little and there is a good chance of a fiery French-Canadian ripping it right off. Just a warning.

Other residents are beginning to broaden their horizons. Wooly has been tinkering with yoga often Saturday night while Sarge has taken a sudden interest in music. Things must be getting serious in M-35. Also, Kim and Gae have suddenly become hockey fans. Gae must clue her friend in on the UC lingo.

In sports news, Darren broke out of his O for '84 slump with 2 hits off the same pitcher. Miss Forth from third should give her guests a map so they can find their way back to her room.

UC was visited by young and Old although some were greeted more warmly than others. Friday, girls from 2nd

Stroker's Box

Greetings Stokers!

It's that merry time of the year again and if we stop to think about it, there's lots to be merry about. For instance, both our hockey teams won their respective games last week despite temper tantrums on the ice by both Juice and Churd! Then again, maybe Ramms shouldn't be so hard on them 'cause bad tempers seem to be a basic criteria for acceptance on first brown. Take my advice guys, next time J.P. loses his head, lock him out for a few hours and if that doesn't cool him off, perhaps PCO (Pest controllers of Ontario) can be of some assistance to you!!

Back to the holly jolly side of things, Christmas bells are not the only bells that will be ringing this weekend. On behalf of everyone at U of S Ramms wishes to convey warm wishes for a happy and healthy life to Geli and Tom who will be married this Saturday. Congratulations!

Last Friday's punk dance, hosted by 2nd blue and 3rd brown, was said to be a colourful and hair raising affair. Too bad Ramms wasn't here to punk it out with you girls, I promise I'll make it up to you at Xmas Banquet this weekend. Speaking of which, if anyone would really like to have a date for banquet but don't know how to go about it, you can always ask Colleen or Julie, they're sure to come up with some outrageous plot or lines!!!

A word to the wise- take it easy with the punch if you want to be conscious for dinner, and don't forget to hang a sprig of mistletoe overhead. So lets get together to deck out halls drink and be merry!

and 3rd demonstrated their cooking skills. It was a shame some of that good lasagna got wasted.

Stacey and Mary went off to North Bay where Stacey took the law into her own hands.

Tim L. and Todd have formed an alliance and quickly found that working together yields far greater

dividends than opposing each other.

Todd also encountered a few hurdles not normally found in ordinary courtship. Take heart Todd, it builds character.

813 is littered with paper bags as John had trouble finding an appropriate one.

A bit of advice to Tony O. If you really loved your

brother you'd have let him stay. Pete was not about to let the little hurl stop him in his adventures.

Sixth floor is requesting more showers s they now forced to send them in 2 at a time.

Anyone with an extra ladder should please contact Martha. It's of utmost importance.

Anyone feeling down and out and in dire need of some Christmas cheer should visit 706. It can only help. Lea, next party wear a ski-doo suit, I can't take much more. For now, Herschal

P.S. Did it just seem like Scooter went home for the weekend. Gretta's next confession should be interesting.

Huntington Hilites

Week 7 of The Shadow Knows.

The Shadow would like to start by congratulating Peter on winning the trip to Florida. Who was the lucky girl to accompany him? Out of interest the Shadow would like to know how Florida men compare to our north-

ern boys?

Congratulations must also go out to Huntington for winning the cheer for beer at the Wolves game. Obviously, Huntington has the best cheerers on campus.

The Shadow was upset by the damage at the Hunting-

ton-U.C. beach party. Its too bad our supposed guests don't know how to party without causing damage.

The Huntington hockey teams are off to a fine start and the Shadow hopes that Huntintonites will help the Shadow cheer on our teams.

This Saturday is our Christmas dance as sponsored by k-L. The Shadow will be in attendance and watching to see if anyone tries to unwrap their presents a little early. I'll be watching you.

The Shadow



1 BRONCO DOWN AND 2 TO GO!

Enter the Long Distance Contest, now!

WIN A 1985 FORD BRONCO II

Enter often. Every 3 Long Distance calls you make gives you a chance to



Congratulations to Andrew Smith, a fourth year Science major at University of Manitoba in Winnipeg. He's the winner of the first of three Bronco II's.

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SOMEONE
HAPPY

LONG DISTANCE CONTEST

Clip out this entry form and keep it handy. Fill it in as you make your long distance calls. As soon as you have completed three calls, mail the form or send the required entry information (see rule #1) to: **MAKE SOMEONE HAPPY LONG DISTANCE CONTEST, BOX 1468, STATION A, TORONTO, ONTARIO M5W 2E8**

	AREA CODE	NUMBER CALLED	DATE CALLED
1	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
2	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
3	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>

Name

Address Apt.

City Prov.

Postal Code Tel. No.

College or University Attending

I have read the contest rules and agree to abide by them.

Signature

1. To enter, print your name, address and telephone number on an official Telecom Canada entry form or a 3" x 5" plain piece of paper. Also, print telephone numbers (including area codes) and dates of three (3) Long Distance calls* completed between August 15, 1984 and February 20, 1985. Each group of three (3) completed Long Distance calls may be entered only once.

On an 8-1/2" x 11" piece of paper print your name, address and telephone number. Also print the numbers (including the area codes) of the three (3) Long Distance calls you would like to make and beside each, a hand written description of not less than 25 words stating why you would like to make the call. Only the original hand written copies will be acceptable. Any mechanically duplicated copies will be disqualified.

2. Enter as often as you can, however, be sure to mail your entry or entries bearing sufficient postage. NOTE: ONLY ONE ENTRY PER ENVELOPE.

Entries should be mailed to: **MAKE SOMEONE HAPPY LONG DISTANCE CONTEST, BOX 1468, STATION A, TORONTO, ONTARIO M5W 2E8**

3. There will be a total of three (3) prizes awarded (see Rule 4 for prize distribution). Each prize will consist of a 1985 Ford Standard Bronco II with all standard equipment plus the following options: H.D. battery, AM radio, tinted glass, automatic locking hubs, deluxe tune-up, paint, guage package. Approximate retail value: \$13,245 each. Local delivery, provincial and municipal taxes as applicable, are included as part of the prize at no cost to the winner. Drivers permit, insurance and vehicle license will be the responsibility of each winner. Each vehicle will be delivered to the Ford dealer nearest the winner's residence in Canada. All prizes will be awarded. Only one prize per person. Prizes must be accepted as awarded, no substitutions. Prizes will be delivered to the winners as quickly as circumstances permit. Prizes may not be exactly as illustrated.

4. Random selections will be made from all entries received by the contest judging organization on October 17, 1984, November 28, 1984 and the contest closing date, February 20, 1985. Prizes will be awarded as follows: one (1) Bronco II will be awarded from all entries received by NOON October 17, November 28, 1984 and February 20, 1985 respectively. Entries other than the winning one in the October 17 draw will automatically be entered for the November 28, 1984 draw. Entries other than the winning one in the November 28, 1984 draw will automatically be entered for the final draw, February 20, 1985. Chances of winning are dependent upon the total number of entries received as of each draw. The drawn entrants, in order to win, will be required to first correctly answer an arithmetical, skill-testing question, within a pre-determined time limit.

Decisions of the contest organization shall be final. By entering, winners agree to the use of their name, address and photograph for resulting publicity in connection with this contest. The winners will also be required to sign a legal document stating compliance with the contest rules. The names of the winners may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Telecom Canada, 410 Laurier Ave. W. Room 950, Box 240, Station "D", Ottawa, Ontario, K1P 6H5.

5. This contest is open only to students of the age of majority in the province in which they reside who are registered full-time at any accredited Canadian University, College or Post-Secondary Institution. Employees of Telecom Canada, its member companies and their affiliates, their advertising and promotional agencies, the independent contest organization and their immediate families (mother, father, sisters, brothers, spouse and children) are not eligible. This contest is subject to all Federal, Provincial and Municipal laws.

6. Quebec Residents: All taxes eligible under the Loi sur les loteries, les courses, les concours publicitaires et les appareils d'amusement have been paid. A complaint respecting the administration of this contest may be submitted to the Régie des loteries et courses du Québec.

*A long distance call is a completed call outside the entrant's designated free calling area.

Long Distance
Telecom Canada



sports



Hockey Vees Edge Lancers

by Randy Pascal

Two solid team efforts and the steady netminding of Bruce McDougall led the Laurentian Voyageurs to gain three important points as they defeated the Windsor Lancer 5-4 last Sunday after playing to a 6-6 draw on the previous evening.

The Vees opened the scoring on Sunday as rookie Rob Castron's alert play allowed him to sweep the puck away from a surprised Windsor defenseman and past goaltender Matt Sekela. Peter Kiernan made it a two goal lead for Laurentian after taking a pass from Gus Gauthier who had deked out two Windsor defenders.

Sudbury native Dave Paquette cut the margin to one goal on a pretty individual effort, sidestepping the Vees Rob McGregor before tucking the puck past McDougall. Windsor's Rick Pickersgill tied the score at two before the end of the second period with a power-play goal at 16:48.

Play was halted with 2:49 remaining in the second period as Ron Seguin of the Lancers sustained a serious back injury and an ambulance was called to the scene.

Things began to run out of control for referee Jamie Flowers from the very first minute of play in the third period. Laurentian's John Mooney was flattened with a

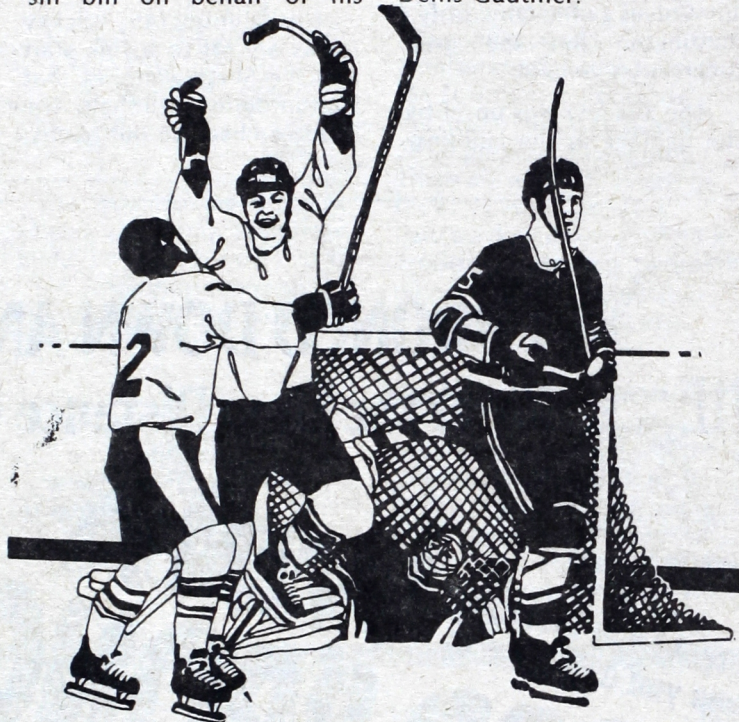
high-stick seconds after line-mate Eddie Battiston had given his team a one goal lead.

Windsor's Rob Talucci was assessed a major penalty for his effort. He was joined less than two minutes later by Paquette, who was chosen to spend five minutes in the sin bin on behalf of his

the Vees a seemingly commanding three-goal lead.

On Saturday, with just over two minutes left in the game, Peter Kiernan's second goal allowed the Vees to pick up a 6-6 tie with the Lancers.

Other Laurentian scorers included Mike Contini, Al Cormier, Greg Retty and Denis Gauthier.



goaltender, Sekela, who found it necessary to demonstrate his Muhammad Ali impersonation to the Voyageurs' Al Cormier.

Laurentian took advantage of the penalties to notch two power-play goals, with Denis Castonguay and Kiernan, with his second, giving

Six different players replied for Windsor with Dave Paquette, Jeff Parent, Terry Turner, Chick Dungey, Ken Minello and Rob Serviss each scoring once for the Lancers.

The game was a relatively mild one as each team was assessed seven minors by referee Brian Hill.

Vees notes: Several Laurentian players deserve mention for their solid play in this important weekend of hockey. Both Mike Contini and Greg Retty played two of their better games in Vees uniforms with Retty managing to remain out of the penalty box for the entire weekend. There is no doubt that he is much more valuable to the team on the ice than in the box.

For a change, it was nice to see that Laurentian did not instigate many of the cheap

shots that were apparent in Sunday's game. A continued style of "controlled aggressive" hockey is bound to be a big help to the Vees as they search for a playoff spot.

Laurentian takes to the road this weekend as they head to Kingston for a pair of games against an improved R.M.C. squad. One can only hope that we're not in for a repeat performance of last year's chippy encounters between these teams where players were seldom seen with their sticks below eye level!

Vees Volleyball

by Lisa Tombalakian

Last weekend the Volleyball Vees travelled to Toronto for games against the Ryerson Rams and the University of Toronto 'Blues'.

On Friday night, the Vees played Ryerson winning in 3 games straight: 15-8, 15-13 and 15-10.

On Saturday, the Vees played the Blues losing in three well-fought games: 15-11, 15-7 and 16-14. Later in their second league game against Ryerson, the Vees won in 3 decisive games: 15-5, 15-4, and 15-7.

A special mention should go to veterans Gilles Kingsley and Dave Buckle for their fine play this weekend.

To date, the Vees have won 4 of their 6 league games.



In a week's time the Vees have their home opener in the Ben Avery gym against York. Even though they have not played York in regular season play, head coach Joe Pitzel is confident that the Vees will fare well.

Lady Vees Roll On

by John Metcalfe

After a sluggish start, the Lady Vees rolled to an 85-55 victory over the York Yeowomen in Toronto last Friday.

According to Lady Vees' mentor Peter Ennis, the ladies were "very sloppy" in the first half, thus allowing

the Vees to only be up 33-31 at the half. However, the team got their Act together in the second half and ran away to secure the two points.

Carol Hamilton led the Vees with 31 points and 17 rebounds while Sharon Knowles chipped in 18

points. Paula Lockyer led York with 23 points.

Vees Vignettes:

The Vees travel to Montreal this weekend to take part in the Concordia Classic.

On Friday the Vees shot 31 per cent from the floor in the first half and 68 per cent in the second half.

Athlete of the Month Awards

The Molson's Athlete of the Month Awards go to Cathy Chapman, a Field Hockey player, and Fred Juett, a member of the soccer team.

Presentations of awards was held Friday Nov. 9 prior to the Women's Varsity Basketball game against Carleton University. Both athletes received a Molson's sweater compliments of Molson's Brewery.

Fred, an Ottawa native, is a third year Economics student and is playing his third season for the Soccer Vee's. Fred has proven to be an excellent team captain, providing leadership both on and off the field. His presence on the defence has been a key element to the team's successful season.



Fred was selected to the O.U.A.A. East Division All-Star Team for the second straight season and he received more votes than any other player in the league. According to coach Greg Zorbas, Fred is a good candidate to be nominated to the All-Canadian Team.

Cathy also hails from Ottawa, and is a third year



Geology student. The 1984 season marks Cathy's third year with the Lady Vee's Field Hockey Team, but her first in the fullback position. She has adapted extremely well to her new defensive role and has provided the team with much needed leadership as team co-captain. Her consistent play has been a stabilizing force for the Vee's this season.

Cathy was recognized for her fine play by being named to the O.W.I.A.A. East Division All-Star Team.

Intramurals

Classics Tops in Contact League

by Todd Ferrier

After two weeks of play, the contact intramural hockey league is being led by the Labatt Classics who are the only undefeated team. Six of the remaining seven teams are tied with one win and one loss records.

The controlled-contact Golden Division is dominated by a powerful U of S Stokers team. The U of S offensive attack features Paul Gallant, who has four goals and four assists in only

two games this season.

A strong Thornloe squad is undefeated in the Canadian Division. Consistent scoring has been provided throughout the line-up and the team has also shown a steady defence.

There have been some outstanding games this year and the calibre of hockey has been quite high. There are still seats available at the arena so show your support by coming out and cheering on your team.

Women's Basketball

by John Graham

It was an action-packed week in Women's basketball at the Ben Avery Gym last week.

In a pressure cooker on Tuesday, the Laurentian Experience edged the Most Lusters 62-20. The second match of the night was also a close one, with Albert's All Stars slipping by the UC Unicorns 40-14.

On Thursday, the team with the silliest name in the league, the Huntington Ne-

Ne's, defeated the J Birds 39-0.

In the second match, the Huntington No Names downed Thorneloe College, 17-7. Had Thorneloe had a few more players, they might have come out on the winning side!

The top scoring performance of this week in Women's Basketball was put in by Nicky Majd of the Ne-Ne's. She racked up 20 points to lead her team to victory.

entertainment

Thorneloe Plays: Pre-Production Haste

by Lorie Cunningham

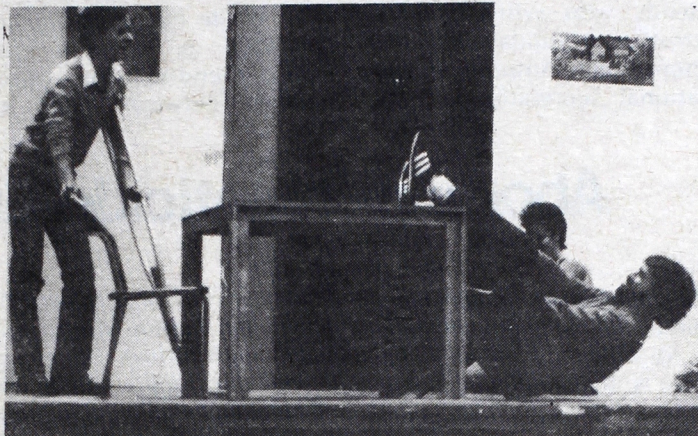
I attended the technical rehearsal last Sunday for the upcoming production of a **View from the Bridge**. The Thorneloe Players will present this play in a run of three consecutive nights, November 24, 25 and 26th.

The first thing that grabbed my attention was the interesting set which consists of a few simple chairs around a table in the main playing area, offset by a lawyer's desk and chair downstage right, and a telephone booth downstage left. This symmetrical design is complemented by a backdrop with no less than four doors for the various exits and en-

trances that occur within the course of the play.

First to appear on stage is

figure, He maintains a close and direct contact with the audience throughout the



A dress rehearsal

Cam McDermid who portrays Alfieri, and acts as a choric

duration of the entire play.

Steve Nelson is a convin-

Photograph by: Charmaine Campbell

cing Eddie, a character bent on a self-destructive path who destroys his relationships both with his wife and his daughter in the process.

The play is not without its lighter moments such as the musical interlude in which Tony (played by David Hickey) gives his rendition of "Paper Doll".

The atmosphere in these final rehearsals is intense as the performers gear up for opening night. The time and effort that they have dedicated in the last couple of months will provide some great entertainment that's worth seeing. Be sure not to miss it!

On the Turntable

by Kelly Belly

There are few bands today that can attract a loyal audience on the strength of a powerful beat and then hold them with intelligent and emotionally hard hitting lyrics. The Irish quartet U2 is such a band.

With the release of their fifth album **The Unforgettable Fire**, U2 continues to hold the torch that lights a path few bands are willing to travel. This band is not ashamed to express its strong religious faith and commitment to social justice. The Christianity that this band

espouses enhances their stature without the strong moralizing or muscular right-wing pontificating of other acts that choose to carry the label "Christian".

The **Unforgettable Fire** marks a change in the music of U2. The band maintains its powerful bass-drums combination of Adam Clayton and Larry Mullen, however, the addition of Brian Eno and Canadian Daniel Lanois as producers has given guitarist Dave "The Edge" Evans new textures of sound to explore with both the guitar and the synthesizer. The result is a move away from power

guitar chords to a more dream-like aural ambience that may not please a lot of marginal U2 fans on first listen. This album begs a second or third listen before you make up your mind.

Singer-Lyricist Bono Vox is in fine form both technically and emotionally on these grooves. Stand out tracks include *Pride* (In the Name of Love), an allegorical song about "one man who came in the name of love" that is, in the opinion of this reviewer, the album's strongest song; "Milk" a song dedicated to Martin Luther

King; and "A Sort of Homecoming".

U2 is one of the most important acts in the business today. They are deserving of more attention by the music audience at large. Hopefully success will not corrupt them and their commitment to progressive and intelligent rock and roll will not waver.

A Tale of Two Teachers

Sudbury Theatre Centre's seven-play subscription series continues November 14 to December 2 with Liverpool writer Willy Russell's *Educating Rita*, from which the motion picture starring Michael Caine and Julie Walters was made in 1983.

The play tells the story of a young hairdresser's assistant, Rita, who is searching for something more in life, something she tries to find in an education in the humanities. It is her relationship with university lecturer Frank, her tutor, that makes the play a warm, witty and thoughtful entertainment. Frank, middle-aged and fond

of his whiskey, is a cynical ex-poet who has no wonderment left for the material he teaches year after year. He too, becomes a student, as Rita learns and is changed.

This play will be directed by Elsa Bolam, Montreal-based freelance director and founding member of the Centaur Theatre. Miss Bolam is here for her third consecutive season. Last year she directed *Talley's Folly* for STC and in 1982, *The Gin Game*.

The role of "Rita" is held by Marcia Kash. Miss Kash last appeared at Sudbury Theatre Centre as Catherine in *Waiting For The Parade* in the 83/84 season.

Sean Mulcahy, whose numerous directing credits here include *Juno And The Paycock*, 1983, plays "Frank". This year Mr. Mulcahy won the Andrew Allan Award for his performance as "H.G. Wells" in the CBC Radio drama *The Panther And The Jaguar*.

Set design for this production is by Robert Ivey, with costume design by Werna Timlock and lighting by Simon Day.

Tickets are available through the STC box office, at 170 Shaughnessy Street Telephone 674-8381. Students are eligible for a 50 per cent discount.

Daisy DeBolt with Passions

On Saturday, November 24 at 8 p.m., Full Moon Productions and Northern Lights Festival Boreal present Daisy DeBolt with Passions live in concert at the Jubilee Hall, 195 Spruce St. This is a unique opportunity to see and hear one of Sudbury's most exciting talents in a very intimate and informal setting.

Backing Daisy up are this year's passions, comprised of Jaro

(accordion/percussion); Robert David (saxophone, flute and harmonica); Larry Stanley (synthesizer/piano); David Tomlinson (drums and percussion); and Daniel Bedard (bass and cello). All of the Passions add vocals and they have also been known to be joined by some very special guests.

As well as music, there will be a display and sale of handcrafted knitwear by

Darlene Dardick. Local painter Michel Galipeau will exhibit some of his work also. And as a special treat, Sue Byron and Anita Desroches will be cooking up tacos and desserts.

Doors open at 8:00 p.m. Tickets for the evening are \$7.00 advance and \$8.00 at the door. Advance tickets are available at Durham Natural Foods and from Northern Lights Festival Boreal.

LUNCH HOUR FILM SERIES

Three films depicting pottery and ceramic art work will be viewed at the Laurentian University Museum and Arts Centre on Wednesday November 28, 1984 at 12:15 pm.

"Ceramic Art" provides an overview of materials and processes used in the production of ceramics.

"Earth and Fire" and "Maria of the Pueblos" examines the works of two different potters.

Coffee will be served and viewers are invited to bring a lunch. There is no admission charge.

THE 1940'S: A DECADE OF PAINTING IN ONTARIO

"The 1940's: A Decade of Painting in Ontario" will be on display at the Laurentian University Museum and Arts Centre from Wednesday November 21, until Sunday December 16, 1984.

This exhibition of 50 paintings and drawings focuses on concerns evident in the 1940's. Included are selections from a broad range of artists such as A.J. Jackson, Paraskeva Clark, Charles Comfort and Jack Bush.

This exhibition is organized and circulated by the Art Gallery of Ontario.

ANCIENT CERAMICS OF THE NEW WORLD

The exhibition "Ancient Ceramics of the New World" will be on display at the Laurentian University Museum and Arts Centre from November 21, to December 16, 1984.

Figurines, masks, ceremonial and household vessels of all kinds are among the works on display in an

exhibition of pre-Columbian ceramics which covers more than 3000 years of stylistic and social changes. The ceramics range from far northern Mexico to southern Chile.

The exhibition is circulated by the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts, Extension Services.

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What makes Amnesty International so effective? Our last column spoke about the force of aroused world opinion. This is normally expressed in the form of many thousands of letters written over a lengthy period of time on behalf of a man or a woman innocently detained anywhere in the world. (Amnesty International does not attack a judicial system nor does it attempt to alter any government politics. It works strictly on behalf of individuals imprisoned for their beliefs.)

Amnesty International

One of the most efficient ways of achieving the desired goal of freeing a prisoner is Amnesty's so-called **Urgent Action Campaigns** which came about because in many cases Amnesty International has to be able to act quickly to stop torture and save lives. In order to do this it became necessary to create a network of volunteers throughout the world who are ready to send immediate appeals in emergency cases.

Urgent Action appeals are usually telexed from the International Secretariat in London to Urgent Action coordinators in 48 countries of the world. As soon as such an appeal arrives, these volunteers are on the phone to convey the urgent message to the group of urgent action letter writers who

either sent a nightletter, a telegram or may also airmail letters to the country in question on behalf of the person in desperate need of help.

One such case recently reported was the arrest of a minister in San Salvador. His friends who witnessed his arrest on a Sunday morning phoned the Amnesty International Secretariat in Lon-

don. Telexes went out from there immediately to Urgent Action coordinators all over the globe who in turn, responded with telexes and telegrams immediately. The Salvadorean minister was released on Tuesday morning after less than 48 hours in jail. While not all cases are resolved as fast or have positive endings, the Urgent Action network plays an

important role in the work of Amnesty International.

Students at several Ontario universities are involved in Amnesty's Urgent Action campaigns. If you feel like cooperating in Urgent Action, you can easily get in touch with the UA-coordinator of Sudbury, because she happens to be on staff at Laurentian University: Contact Brigitte Angster Biology Department

Abortion-Infanticide-Euthenasia

10 Reasons for Choice

1. The assertion that abortion is murder stems from a particular religious dogma. There is no consensus among scientists, theologians, and lay people as to when personhood can be said to begin.
 2. In a democratic secular society, it is unthinkable that the religious beliefs of some be imposed by law on all.
 3. A large majority of Canadians still support the right to legal abortion. Even if this were not the case, a majority should not have the power to force any woman into motherhood against her will.
 4. In a humane and caring society, every child should be a wanted child.
 6. At present there is no contraceptive that is a hundred percent safe and a hundred percent effective. As well, human beings are not infallible. Safe, legal abortion is essential as a back up for contraceptive failure and human error.
 7. Early abortion by a qualified practitioner is a safe medical procedure, at least eight times safer than childbirth.
 8. Harsh and repressive laws have never stopped abortions. They merely force women to seek illegal and often dangerous abortions.
 9. The population policies of a nation should not be accorded a higher priority than the right of a woman to govern her life and her fertility.
 10. The Canadian abortion law has been shown to be unworkable and unevenly and unfairly applied. Abortion should be removed from the Criminal Code so that all Canadians may be free to act according to their consciences in this most important matter.
- Canadian Abortion Rights Action League

CANADIAN ABORTION RIGHTS ACTION LEAGUE [CARAL]

40 St. Clair Avenue East,
Suite 310
Toronto, Ontario, M4T 1M9
(416) 961-1507



Job of the Week

Please note that the Department of Chemistry still has vacancies for student laboratory assistants.

The general duties consist of assisting in the laboratories and marking both

laboratory reports and lecture assignments.

To qualify for the job the person must have completed or be enrolled in the third year of a B.Sc. course with a major in Chemistry.

-It's not enough to just be a Human Being anymore

Abortion has been in the news a lot lately, primarily because of the Morgentaler trial. Although Dr. Morgentaler, along with his two colleagues, was acquitted, this is by no means the end of the heated debate over this issue. It will most certainly be an issue in the forthcoming provincial election. Therefore we as voters need to be aware of the implications of "Abortion on Demand". In order to do so we can simply see how it is dealt with in the United States, which adopted this policy 11 years ago.

We are told by those doctors who perform abortions that they are simply removing a lifeless blob of tissue. But even at 10 weeks, with the suction method, which tears the fetus apart, the limbs of the baby are recognizable.

In "The Dreaded Complication" by Liz Jeffries and Rick Edmonds, there are many examples of abortions, after 12 weeks. For instance, in 1979, in Florida, "A nursing supervisor told of a live birth where the infant was dumped in a bedpan without examination, as was standard practise. The nurse reports that "it" didn't die. It was left in the bedpan for an hour before signs of life were noticed. It weighed slightly over one pound. Excellent care enabled the baby to survive. The child now 5

years old has been adopted".

Other babies who survived an abortion have not been so fortunate. They have been smothered, left in paper bags near incinerators, or left to die in utility rooms.

At the same time infanticide (the killing of infants) is becoming an alarmingly common practise in the U.S. The reasoning was expressed this way in the Atlantic Monthly, "If the life of a child can be ended prenatally, why should it not be ended neonatally (just after birth). The only difference between the fetus and the infant, is that the infant breathes with its lungs".

In his book "The Mercy Killers", Dr. Paul Marx cited this case: "In 1971 at John Hopkins Hospital a baby was born with an intestinal blockage, not allowing it to be nursed. when the parents learned that he also had Down's Syndrome (Mental Retardation), they refused to permit the minor operation that would have corrected the internal condition. So the baby was wheeled into an out-of-the-way corner, where he died of starvation and de-hydration 15 days later.

Infanticide and abortion go hand in hand, but it is not only the very young of our society whose lives are threatened. Just consider the statement made on January 1973 by the U.S. Supreme Court, in the case of Roe vs

Wade, (which legalized abortion on demand). "Only viable human beings who have the capability of 'meaningful life' may, but need not, be protected by the state." This simple statement is a threat to everyone, because if a court, institution or Doctor pronounces someone to be leading a meaningless or unproductive life; there is no protection for the individual from being terminated. Such decisions are not very far from being considered - it is termed euthanasia - to purposely speed up or cause death when it is "in the best interest" of the patient.

In his book "whatever happened to the Human Race?", Francis Schaeffer writes "Will a society which has assumed the right to kill infants in the womb - because they are unwanted, imperfect, or merely inconvenient - have difficulty in assuming the right to kill other human beings, especially older adults who are judged unwanted, deemed imperfect physically or mentally, or considered a possible social nuisance?"

There is an all too natural progression from abortion to infanticide to euthanasia. The United States is already well on their way to euthanasia (considered one of the crimes of Nazi Germany). If we as Canadians approve abortion, we are signing our own death certificates. Who is to say that some day you won't be "deemed imperfect or considered a social nuisance". Can we really afford to have "abortion on demand" in Canada?

Submitted by Laurentian Christian Fellowship. Any further questions or comments please call 674-3573.

Canada World Youth Recruits

CANADA WORLD YOUTH is launching its 1985 recruitment campaign with the news that 800 young people will be participating in this year's youth exchange programme.

CWY, funded in part by the Canadian International Development Agency, and now in its fourteenth consecutive year, is looking for workers and students between the ages of 17 and 20 who are interested in learning about development and cross-cultural communication in both Canada and a developing country.

These young Canadians, joined by an equal number of exchange country participants, will spend 7 months living and working in vastly different cultures and communities. Small teams of CWY participants, each with a Canadian and Exchange country Group Leader, inte-

grate themselves into communities, first in Canada then overseas, through volunteer work in fields such as agriculture, co-operatives, environment/conservation, social services, small businesses, recreation and community groups.

All costs during the programme - food, lodging and transportation are covered by CWY. Even some pocket money is provided.

CANADA WORLD YOUTH's exchanges start in June, July, August and September. **Deadline for receipt of applications for all exchanges is January 15, 1985.**

Application forms and more information are available from Canada World Youth, Ontario Regional Office, 627 Davenport Rd., Toronto, Ont. M5R 1L2.

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